It is hereby enacted &c. 1. The first section of an act ap-

See 1. The first section of an act approved November 11, 1852, entitled 'an act for the preservation of muskrats in the towns therein mentioned,' is so amended as to read as follows:

If any person shall, between the first day

May and the first day of February llowing in any year, kill or destroy any muskrats within the chartered limits of the towns of Addison, Bridport, Panton, Ferrisburgh and Orwell, and be thereof convicted, the person so off-anding shall forfait the sum of one dollar for each muskrat so killed or destroyed, for the use of the town in which the constitution of the Capital. such offense shall be committed, to be prosecuted by the selectmen of such town, before any court of competent jurisdiction. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from

its passage.
Approved, November 6, 1857.

62 -AN ACT for the preservation of Fish in railroad and other ponds in Rich-

It is hereby enneted, he. Sec. I. If any person after the passage of this act shall catch, kill, or destroy in any manner, other than in the ordinary way with the hook and line, any pleased or oth-er fish in any of the pands formed by the rail road embankments in the town of Richmond in the County of Chitten melby the rail to town of len, or in any other ponds situated in said omond, except artificia ponde, the person or persons so extening, killing or de-stroying such pickeral or other lish shall foriest and pay a fine not exceeding five dollars nor less than one dollar, to the treasurer of the town of Richmond, with fall costs of prosecution, which may be recovered in an action of dobt in the name of the asurer of said town before any justice of the peace having turisdiction of the some.

Sec. 2. Any person may see for and pros-coute of final judgment, in said action of debt, any breach of this set, in his own name or in the name of the town of Richmond, and upon the recovery thereof, one hair of said fine shall belong to the prosecutors and the other half to said town Approved, November 7, 1857

No. 63 .- AN ACT in addition to an act providing for the erection of a monument over the grave of Filian Alien, approved November 14, 1855.

Wacreas, Under "he provisions of the pove act, a Tuscan column of granite has heen adopted as the .orm of said monument and is now nearly compleated; and, whereas, a desire is expressed by many patriotic citizens that said column be surmounted by a statue of the hero, in granite or marble, and that the expense of the same be paid by vocuntary subscription therefore

Sec. 1. First the assent of the State be and the same is hereby given to such ad-dition to said monument. Provided, that the work be done under the superintendence and direction of the committee now having the erection of said monument in charge. and without additional expense to the Approved, November 9, 1857.

No. 54 -AN ACT to authorize the treasu rer to borrow the sum therein mentioned for the support of government.

Sec. 1. That the treasurer of this State is authorized to borrow money not to ex-eced in the whole one hundred thousand dollars, on time not to exceed five years. and at a rate of interest not to exceed six percent per annum, for the purpose of delraying the expenses of the government and paying such appropriations as have been or may be made. Sec. 2. This act shall take offer from

its passage.
Approved October 31, 1857.
No. 65.—AN ACI in addition to an act to authorize the Treasurer to borrow not exceeding one hundred thousand dollars.

for the support of government, approved October 31, 1857 D is hereby consted Ac.
Sic. 1. For the money borrowed under the authority of the act to which this is an addition, the treasurer shall execute

notes in the name of the State, pavable on time, and not exceeding five years from their date, with interest semi-annually at a rate not exceeding six per cent per an num, with interest coupons attached, which shall be signed by the treasurer and coun tersigned by the secretary of state.
S.c. 2. This act shall take off of from its

passage.
Approved, November 4, 1857.

-AN ACT making an appropri tie for rebuilting the State House.

Sec. I. Torre is hereby appropriated the im of thirty thousand dollars, and such further sum as may be paid into the treasury on the hond described in the act here-insiter named, for the purpose of paying the expense of rebuilding the State House in Montpolier, and making such repairs and improvements in an i around the same, and furnishing said house, as may be necessary and the treasurer is hereby directed to pay the same to the committee appointed, as provided by the act entitled "an act to pro-vide for rebuilding the S. ate House," ap-proved February 27, 1857.

Sec. 2. This not shall take effect from its Approved, November 10, 1857. No. 67.-AN ACT making provision for the support of Government

It as hereby enacted, &c. Sec. 1. A tax of sixteen cents on the dolar is assessed on the list of the polls and rateable estate of the inhabitants of this state for the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven, to be paid into the treasury by the first day of June next, in maney, certificates or notes issued by the treasure of this state or entered reasure.

Sec. 2. The sum of sixty thousand dollars is appropriated for the purpose of paying the debentures of the heutenant governor. the senate and house of representatives, the contingent expenses of the general assembly and such salaries as are provided by law, and such sums as are directed to be paid by the treasurer by special acts of the legis-

Sec. 5. A sum not exceeding seventy-five thousand dollars is here w appropriated for the purpose of paying such demands against the state as may be allowed by the auditor of accounts, the expenses of the supreme and county courts, and such drafts as may be made by the county clerks as provided by law, and such expenses as have been or may be incurred under the maintaines.

See 4 Pair or shall take offect town. SEC 4. This not shall take effect from

Approved Nov. 10, 1857.

No. 08:-AN ACT to authorize the purchase of the eabinet of collections of the late Zictock Thompson It is hereby exacted &c.

Sec 1 -The governor is hereby authorized. if be thinks it expedient, to purchase for the use of the State, at a price not excouling one thousand dollars, the cabinet of collections in Natural History and Mineralogy belonging to the estate of the late Zidock Thompson, and now in possession of his widow. postession of his widow. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its

Approved. November 7, 1857.
to, 69—AN ACT to repeal an act, approved. November 18, A. D. 1856, entitled "An Act for the Relief of the Poor in

Kansas. It is hereby enacted, &c.

Sec. 1. An act entitled "an act for the relici of the poor in Kaness," approved November 18, 1850, is hereby repealed. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from

Approved October 30, 1857.

No. 70 — Resolutions on the Opinions of the U. 5 hopenone fourt in the case of Dred Scott.

Resolved, by the Shonate and House of Representatives, That the supreme court of the U States being the highest judicial tribusal in this republic, ought to be conspicuous for its wistom, fearning and dignity; that the protection of the interests and individual rights of the subject cought to be its especial care; that any departure by any member of that court from established rules of judicial properly is calculated to degrade the tribunal and to lessen the respect with, which its opinions engilt to be received; that whenever any such member socist by any set to convert that court into a political institution, to make it an instrument to carry into effect too be indeed to be indeed to be indeed to be income that court into a political institution, to make it an instrument to carry into effect too be indeed to be indeed to be indeed to be income that court into a political institution, to make it an instrument to carry into effect too be indeed to be indeed to be income. The subject of the U. S. Storm in N. York. — Albany Nov. 11. The rain-storm West of this place has proved very destructive. Several culterts on the Central Railroad arc broken. The bridge over the trenessed at Rochester was for a long time considered to be in danger.— Albany Nov. 11. The rain-storm West of this place has proved very destructive. Several culterts on the Central Railroad arc broken. The rain-storm West of this place has proved very destructive. Several culterts on the Central Railroad arc broken. The rain-storm West of this place has proved very destructive. Several culterts on the Central Railroad arc broken. The rain-storm West of this place has proved very destructive. Several culterts on the Central Railroad arc broken. The rain-storm West of this place has proved very destructive. Several culterts on the Central Railroad arc broken. The rain-storm West of this place has proved very destructive. Several culterts on the Central Railroad

rising its majority, upon questions not contained a the record in the Ored Scott case, are extra

Resolved, That Vermont reasserts the constitu Residued, toal vermont reasons the countries to the total right of Congress to regulate slavery in the territories of the Union, oy legislative coact ments; that such right is clearly conferred by the continuation itself and its timely exercise is indisponsable to the society and perpetuity No 71 .- Resolution concerning the Dome of

the Capital.

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives. That the commissioners appointed under an act of the general assembly, passed at their special cossion, in February A. D. 1857, "to propare a plan for robuilding the State House," he directed to prepare a design of a suitable figure to be constructed under the direction of the superintendent of construction, and by him to be placed upon the dome of the tate House, and that and superintendent be authorities. Ilouse, and that said upon the dome of the tate. House, and that said superintendent be authorized to draw on the treasure of the tate fe a sum not exceeding eight hundred dollars, to defray tan expense of the same.

No. 72 -Resolution relating to the Componia-

No. 72 —Resolution relating to the Componention of Henry Stevens.

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives, That Hon. George P. March and Daulel Refers, of Burlington, and Frederick C. Robbins, of Eviden, are berely appointed commissioners, with full powers to settle all matters of difference, whether in law or equity, between this State and Henry Stevens, of Barnet, and if the said commissioners and a balance in favor of the said of the said commissioners and a balance in favor of the said Stevens, the auditor is therefore the said Stevens for the same; but if the kalance be found against the said Stevens, the auditor is directed to collect the same.

The secretary of State and officers of the heure are hereby directed not to deliver to any person or persons any books, papers or discuments in possession of this State, and which may be claimed, in whole or in part, by the said Stevens, unless directed to do so by the said commissioners.

And commissioners.
In order to secure a speedy and just settle

mont of the matters herein costempy ated, it is provided that in case the said commissioners by the first of January, 1858, fail to meet act or agree, his excellency the governor, on the application of the autitor or Mr. Stevens, is hereby authorised and directed to fill any vanercey authorised and directed to fill any va-cases in the said commission, or appoint a third commissioner; and the State shall not be liable to pay for the commissioners' services and ex-penses a sum exceeding one hundred dollars; and that the State auditor be directed to appear osfore the commissioners as attorney for the

before the commissioners as attorney for the State.

No. 73.—Resolution instructing the Auditor of Accounts relative to accounts for Reports of the Supreme Court.

Resolved by the Senate and Hause of Representatives. That the auditor of accounts hereafter, in suditing the account of the reporter or publisher of the Vermont Reports, for copies furnished the State, agreeably to the sixty-seventh and sixty-eight sections of chapter nine of the compensation to be allowed for the same upon the number of copies furnished, without reference to the fifty copies previded for by said section sixty-seven, and allow nething for said fifty copies.

No. 7t -Resolution relating to Juvenile offonders. Resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives. That the governor he requested to appoint some suitable person, who, under the alvies of the governor, shall visit some of the instituctions in other states for the reformation of juvenile of inders and obtain all such information on the subject as he shall be enabled to do, and report to the logislature, at the next set ion, each facts as he may judge material, together with a bill providing for such an lustitution in this State.

STATE OF VERMONT. Movements, Nov. 12, 1857.

I hereby certify that the foregoing seventyour chapters are true copies of the acts and restations passed by the General Assembly of this
tate, at the General True, A. P. 1857, as apcars by the files and records in this office.
BENJ. W. DEAN, See'y of State.

The Laws .- The Acts and R solutions passed at the late session of the Legislature, so far as selected by the Seer etary of State for publication in the newspapers, are all given in to-day's paper.

THE MARLSTROW .- Bayard Taylor, in his the Masternow.—Bayard taylor, in his as tester from the nowth of Europe, thus describes this marvel of the geographies.
On approaching the islands, we had a fair view of the last outpests of the group—the solid parriers against which the utmost fury of the Atlantic dashes in vain This side of Verne have the large island of Moskoe, between which and a large solitary rock in the millie of the strait dividing them is the locality of the renowned Mestrom-now, also, almost as mythical Norwegian floats. It is a pity that the geographical illusions of our bayish days not remain. You learn that the nois annot remain. Ver learn that the noise of Nagara can be heard 120 miles off, and that "some Indians in the canoes, have ventured down it with safety." Well, one could give up the Indians without much difficulty, but it is rather discouraging to step out of the Falls Deps for the first time and hear no sound except. "Can see" "Hotels r." So of the Medistrom, denoted on my school how man by a read. denoted on my school boy map by a great spiral twist, which suggested to me a tre-mendous whirl of the ocean currents, aided by the information that "ressels canno approach nearer than seven miles." I linev, moreover, there was a pic ure of a uckless bark, half way down the vorter. had been warming my imagination, as

we came up the coast, with Campbell's sonorous lines-Round the shares where runic Oden

treasurer of this state, or orders drawn by consulted the Maelstrom has lost all its ter-the county clerks and approved by court rors and attractions. Under certain con-Flord, where the tide, rushing in, is caught in such a manner as to form a bore, as in the B.y of Fundy, and frequently prove-destructive to the fishing craft. It is the general opinion that some of the rocks which formerly made the Macl-trom so ter-rable have been worn away, or that some submarine convulsion has taken place, which has changed the action of the waters, otherwise, it is impossible to account for the reputation it once possessed.

> FROM KANSAN.—St. Louis, Nov. 12. The Lawrence correspondent of the Democrat says that, the Constitutional Convention would, probably, adjourn on the 7th, and that the Constitution will endorse the Dred Scott decision, the Fugitive Stave Law, &c. A proposition for the establishment of a Provisional Government was before the Convention. The pro-slavery clause received only four dissenting votes. This clause is the only one which will be submitted to the people, so that no chance is given to sole down the Constitution. A rumor was cur-rent at Leavenworth, that Gov. Walker, in conjunction with George N. Sanders, has purchased several hundred acres of land for the Loavenworth military reservation at a

New Obleans, Nov. 11.—Gen. Walker is off for Nicaragua. He appeared in the U.S. District Court this morning, and gave bait to appear for examination on the 17th. This alternoon, himself. st.ff and over 300 men. embarked on board the Mobile mail boat.

The steamer bick Keys, which took Gen.
Walker from the mail boat in Mobile Bay. has returned to Mobile, taving placed the filibusters aboard Walker's steamer Fashion, which has sailed for Nicaragus. His whole force consists of about 400 men. He has a large quantity of munitions, and provisions enough to last for three or four

For terms see lait page Al BURLINGTON :

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1857.

A Word.

Many of our subscribers owe us for one and two years subscription. A few are our debtors for a still longer period. The sums thus due, are severally small, but their aggregate is large. We need this movey, not only to sustain the heavy expenses of our office, but to make important improvements in the mechanical appearance of our paper, for the benefit of our renders. We ask all whom this notice concerns to remit to us at once, and spare us the trouble of calling on them individually.

In a sum of good cense and is spoken of by all as a man of good cense and stering in the glack stronger and stronger, the snow this; and the largest tever pole deletion will be one of the largest ever pole deletion will be one of the largest ever pole delete. Mack erelville, the Five Points, and the Hook more and this few Points, and the Hook will be assumed to look their fellow-sufferers in the face, and say that they have again suffered the city to be degraded and oppressed Saundsy croung. The gale stronger and stronger, the snew this; and thicker, the Iritis deeper and deeper an Many of our subscribers owe us for one

Civit War in Utale.

The unwise appointment of Brigham Young as Governor of Utah, by President Fillmore, and the cowardly toleration of his heathenish rule by President Pierce, have brought forth their fruit of treason and re-

Recent despatches from civil and military officers of the Government, and a late pro- fore." lamation of the Mormon Mokanna, appear to establish the facts that the Mormons have determined to throw off all semblance of submission to the authority of our Government,-that they have instigated extensive Indian massacres and robbertes of emigrant supation of the territory by the U.S. troops, speaks his mind plainly. has been initiated by the seizure of a contractor's train of supplies for the army.

It is stated from Washington that they President will, by proclamation, immediately declare the Territory to be in a state o insurrection.

the blackest page in your history, and we will never hear the end of it. We went, who may be a provided by the black of this dodge. I tell you. These black Republicans will get to the bottom of it so quick that you will never cease to hear from this dodge.

Mr. Mobley spoke of this deceptive submission as follows:—

"He was a pro-slavery man, and wanted to take steps to make Kanasa a Stave State. He denounced the trick of this majority report. There were been direct to Congress. He denounced the majority report. The a way so it is a swindle—a monetrous fraud B wears followed on its face in bitters of teas.—It is retends to submit the constitution and for and. This is a glaring fraud. It was concorded, not by the Fro-Slavery party, but the political Democracy. It is a first the first that built I You can't do it. I tell you, if you adopt that report there will not be five him of values of the constitution. The republicans will never touch it. The true Pro-Slavery man will forsake it. Where will it be? You can't induce the Free State men of Kanasa to yet.

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NEW YORK STATE VOIR .- In 1806, at the pels us to resert to the great first law of self pels us to resert to the great first law of self personal and stand in our ewe delonce --New York State election four State officers were elected. In 1857, eight State officers stitutions of our country, and upon which the government is based. Our duty to conselves, to New York State election four State officers

loss of nearly 2000 democratic votes, and of the absence from the polls of nearly 89000 republicans. Lical questions had great influence in the election this yearin the last year very little.

Important Foreign News

The Steamship Atlantic arrived at New York, Nov. 22d. A despatch received in London on the day of her departure, announced that in the capture of Delhi, which is fully confirmed, the British lost, in killed and wounded, half their attacking force .-The old king of Delhi had been spared, but his two sons were shot. Lucknow was relieved by General Havelock on the 25th being blown up by the mutineers. The entrenchments of the latter were carried in | passengers is Senator Sumner. the most galant style by Havelock's troops. General Neill had been killed and General Nicholson, at Delhi, had died from his

Business in England was generally dull. The money market was very stringent.

er reached before. Messrs. Dennistoun & Co., the heaviest house in Great Britain connected with the American trade, suspended on the 7th inst. Their liabilities are put at the enormous sum of two milltons sterling.

The Western Bank of Scotland, Giasgow, with a paid up capital of £1,500,000, and deposits of £6,000,000 had suspended The business of the bank was immonse, and it had one hundred branches in Scotland. The proprietory members are wealthy, and no eventual loss is apprehended.

The Directors of the Bank of France had an audience with the Emperor, and unsucconfully urged a duty of 3 per cent. on specic exported. The Emperor is reported to favor an advance in the rates of discount to 8 per cent. Accounts from the French manufacturing

districts represent a complete stagnation in The financial pressure had reached Sweden and Norway.

The Atlantic Telegraph Company have decided to lay their cable the latter part of next June, commencing in the middle part of the Atlantic Ocean, as originally design ed. Mesers. Glass & Elliot have commened the manufacture of additional cable, making 5000 miles in all. Mesers Euton & Ames are building new paying out machines.

Orangemented Bitters .- This medicine is a scientihe remedy for Dyspepsia in all its forms. When taken according to directions, it gives immediate but without any great fluctuations. The None genuine unless signed I SUTIS on the

Resolved, That the opinions and views ex- THE FREE PRESS. THE NEW YORK MAYORALTY.—The name it is reported that 80,000,000f in English | White Teeth, Perfumed present by several members of that court, com: THE FREE PRESS. Institute of Daylet F. Tirman, for the Mayor- bulls, and 40,000,000f in French bills, on the least of that court, com: nation of Daniel F. Tieman, for the Mayor- bills, and 40,000,000f in French hills, on the | breath and beautiful complexion-can be sequired alty of New York city, is made by a great | United States, had been returned protested. by using the "Balm of a Thousand Florest."budy of men of good character and acknowledged stanuing in the business and social circles of the city, and without any

reference to political questions of a national character. Mr. Tiemann belongs to the Democratic party, but has the support of men with violent wind. of all parties for Mayor. He has held va-From the Buffalo papers of Sounday evening-

The New York Training says. The choice is nakedly and simply between an honest man and a villain, there being no political or other material difference be political or other material difference be known, but last night was worse, and had the tween them. When the vote for Mayor Graphound been three hours later in making the trip she would have found it hard to enter the numbers respectively of honest men and

Bridger, a position occupied by Mormon troops-and his Declaration of War, are trains,-and that open resistance to the oc. given below. Brigham is a man who

G. VERNON'S CIPICE, UTAN TERRITORY, GREAT SALT LARE CITY, Sept. 22, 1857 5

that Territory,
bin: By reference to the act of Congress p saed Sept 9, 1859, organizing the Territory of
Utth, you will find the following:
Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, that the

Insurrection.

The Two Pro-Sinvery Constitutions.

John Randolph, of Atchison,—a member of the Lecompton Convention, and one of the stiffest sort of pro-slavery men,—thus denounced the swindling scheme for entrapping the Free State men.

'Why, here we have two Constitutions, one for Slavery and one without. It's just humbug. The fact is, it's a Slave State Constitution, and a Slave State Constitution. That's it—you may laugh it it is upposed by the time the news of it is going on the lightning to New York, and if it in't, it ought to be. This is a grand humbug it's we fair. It is supposed by some of the gentlemen there that they are awful fools. We expect them to work for a Slave Itate in this way? They are not such fools as you suppose. But let us suppose that they are such fools as you suppose. But let us suppose that they are such fools—it if ignition is an interpretation of the Constitution that you deposit your arms and ammunition with Louis Robinson, Qoartermaster "enengal of the Territory, as soon as the condition is and authority in and over said Territory of Utah shall be rested in a doverno-who shall be appointed in a qualified, unless somer removed by the President of the United States. The dovernor shall reside within and Territory, shall be commander in Chief of the United States. The dovernor shall reside within and Territory, shall be commander in Chief of the United States. The dovernor shall reside within and Territory, shall be commander in Chief of the United States. The dovernor shall reside within and Territory, shall be commander in Chief of the United States. The dovernor shall reside within and Territory, shall be commander in Chief of the United States. The dovernor shall reside within and Territory, shall be commander in Chief of the United States. The dovernor shall reside within and Territory, shall be commander in Chief of the United States. The dovernor shall reside within and Territory, shall be commander in Chief of the United States. The dovernor shall reside within and Territor

can't induce the free State men of Kansas to vote under such a chear. He charged that the trick under such a chear. He charged that the trick was concected by Free State Democrats.

tos public—of carrupt officials, who have organized the most in the rown in their own infanty, and of hiering priests and howling colitors, who prostitute the truth for fithy lurro's cake.

the public—of carrupt officials, who have organized the most in the treaty.

A despatch from Washington says that, American and British vessels are at every fithy lurro's cake. The issue which has been forced upon us com-

were elected. There were some differences in each year, in the number of votes cast for the different efficers in each tickets, though none which were remarkable. The average vote in the two years, for the several tickets were as follows

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The immense democratic gains, which are trumpeted forth so loudly by the organs of that party, consist of a direct loss of nearly 2000 democratic votes. and

Second—That all the forces in and Terrory held to a day of the party and the forces in and Terrory and the party and th

States of America the eighty-second. BRIGHAM TOUNG.

Three Days Later from Europe Increased Monetary Panie.

The etenmer NIAGARA, from Liverpool the 7th, touched at Haiifax, on Wednesday the market. of September, just in time to save it from | 18th, on her way to Boston. She brings half a million dollars in specie. Among her

The English have begun to feel the effects of our financial panie in earnest, and the demand for money has caused the Bank of England to advance its rate of discount to the unprecedented figure of 9 per cent., which did not seem, however, to reduce the The Bank of England had advanced its | number or amount of applications. Conrate of interest to 10 per cent, a point nev- sols had experienced a decline under these circumstances, and several heavy failures and suspensions are announced, among them Naylor, Vickers & Co., cutlery manufactur

ers at Sheffield, having a branch house in America. The specie export to America, from both England and the continent, continued to be large. The London Times urges a suspension of the specie export to India, and thinks India rich enough to be left to her own resources. The rate of discount at

Hamburg had advanced to 2 per cent. At a banquet given by the Lord Mayor of London, Mr. Dallas, the American Minister, spoke, sympathizing with England in her Indian troubles, and expressing the opinion that the crimes committed by the Sepoys merited their "summary and exemplary extirpation." He was unable to say how far the people of America concurred in such sentiments, but he believed they would agree with him that no language could be

perpetrated in India. The lears that the steamer Levisthan be successful.

The U.S. frigats Nisgars left Southampton on the 5th, for home.

The Paris Bourse continued unsettled,

next week shall have been compared and the result declared, we shall have a more accurate census and classification of the our stormy lake last night. The she would have found it hard to enter the harbor in the blinding mow storm, which considered at three p. m and continued during the night. The Lockport Journal of Saturday even-

secondrels in our city than we ever had be- ing says : - We have upon us one of the BRIGHT YOUNG'S LETTER to Col. Alexander, in command of the U. S. troops—seat to him when within 30 miles of Fort same time with a fury that rendered it bizardous to navigate the streets from our usiness establishments to the homes of uur citizens." The Chicago Trobuse dotails great losses

of shipping and cargoes. In Canada West snow fell in some places between three and four feet on a level. There was a reput public that during the storm on Wednesday. sixteen coal boats were sunk in the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, with the loss of 100 men and a great amount of coal. Some doubt is intimuted of the accuracy of that report.

"Were Fernando Wood a devil incarnate, the fact of his selection as the standard bearer of his party is enough to rally to his support the ranks of the Democracy." So declared John Cochrane at Tammany itall last evening. "I know my party well Were I to go home and cut the throat of one of my family to-night, I should home the less be elected Mayor of New York next Tuesday by five thousand in jurity." Such was the declaration of Fernando Wood to ourselves, in the presence of two or three witnesses, on the Thursday evening preceding the Mayoralty election of 1854—his object being to convince us of the usele a-ness of publishing the documentary evi-dence concerning his great Marvine Swin die.—N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.

Maron Wood's Marshal. -The Iris's American closes an article upon the Mayorality election thus :-

"There is not now a reasonable doubt that Mayer Wood's majority will be the largest ever polled for the same office. In addition to the large number of adopte tritings who, of most subsent exception voted for him last year, over 2.000 been naturalized one othe company and of these i' is not too much to say he will re-ceive the support of mintenanced of every on

NICARAGUAN AFTAIRS.—The treaty with Nicragua was duly signed by Secretary Cass Richmond, Nov. 21, 1857. and the Nicaraguan minister, Yrissari, on Tuesday. The terms are substantially as they had been published. There is to be a free port at each end of the Transit route. Readin Howit, a minor, soil authorize kinner and at the United States reserve the right to make contracts for his service and authorize kinner and at the Chited States reserve the right to and the United States reserve the right to transport the mails in their own vessels. The engagement to catch Walker and bring

American and British vessels are at every port where Walker can land, and confi is felt that he will be brought back and that the New Orleans Collector and District Attorney will probably be removed for

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Second—That all the forces in said Territory hold thim when it readiness to march of a moment's natice to reped any and all such immediate to send in the Territory from and alter the publication of this proclamation, and no person shall be allowed to pass or re-pass into, or through, or from this Territory, without a permit from the proper efficated to send the process of the United Given under my hand and soal, at Great Salt Lake city, Territory of Utah, this fifteenth day of represendent, A. D. eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, and of the Independence of the United States of America the eighty-second.

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